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Citizens Honor Memory Of War Dead

Impressive Rites Mark Observance Of Armistice Day

City Remembers Its Fallen Heroes

As guns of the 92nd Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, boomed at 11 a.m. on Wednesday from specially prepared emplacements near the Prince of Wales Army, signaling commencement of two minutes' silence, residents of this city paid solemn, heartfelt and spontaneous tribute to the gallant soldier dead of the Great War.

As cannons rumbled home the shells and fired the guns, a city joined a nation and Empire in reverent homage to those who gallantly gave their lives in the greatest war in history.

At the two minutes of silence came to an end, the 92nd again boomed out the signal, heard throughout the city.

EMPIRE PAUSED

And in those two minutes of silence, during which all vehicles, automotive and other traffic came to a halt, the Empire paused and cast its memory back to the day 16 years ago, Nov. 11, 1918, when in the "Great War" came to an effect on the Western front.

On the streets, in offices and in the homes, residents paused to recall husbands, fathers, brothers, sons, sons and sisters too, who fell before enemy shell and gun fire on foreign fields.

DENSE THROUGHS

In public places dense throngs gathered to pay tribute to the heroes whose names live on forever.

Residents of this city commemorated the occasion in greater numbers and in more spontaneous manner than probably any other city.

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NEW TRACE IS SEEN OF LOST TWO TRAPPERS

George Dalziel Finds Last of Mulholland and Eppler

PORT ARTHUR, N.W.T., Nov. 11—Further evidence of the fate of the two trappers, Joe Mulholland and Bill Eppler, missing since they disappeared in the mountains last March, was brought to this post Tuesday by George Dalziel, well known "fishing trapper" of the Nahanni river country.

Dalziel flew the first airplane to arrive at Port Simpson this winter, landing a Curtiss Robin machine behind the Roman Catholic hospital.

The trapper said he found an encampment behind the canyon on the Nahanni river, where cuttings of trees showed that Mulholland and Eppler had been a long time in the area.

It is believed that they had been in the area for some time, and that they had been seen by the Indians who live in the area.

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LOST HUNTER'S BODY IS FOUND

PORT ARTHUR, N.W.T., Nov. 11—A bullet wound in the hip, the body of a young hunter, was found today 25 miles north of the town in a district where he had been working last week-end.

Proof notification telephoned to provincial police in Port Arthur indicated the youth had been wounded by a bullet from the rifle of an animal hunter. Death and believed to have resulted from the wound and exposure.

POLAND GETS NEW MARSHAL

WARSAW, Nov. 11—Poland last night saluted "a worthy hero" to the late Joseph Pilsudski in the person of a new marshal.

The youth succeeded his old friend, marshal of the Polish army, according to some observers, as full successor of the late marshal.

The latest in the long line of "military heroes" who dominate the politics of Poland, the new marshal, from the hands of President Ignacy Moscicki in the courtyard of the presidential palace during a solemn ceremony today.

U.S. Cattle Quota Is Almost Filled

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—The United States customs bureau said today that imports of cattle weighing 700 pounds or more under paragraph 10 of the Customs tariff agreement totalled 134,501 head, or 92 per cent of the quota for this year, between January 1 and October 31.

It Always Says—
(Sez Gracie Allen)

CLARKE STANDING ON PLATFORM OF BIG BOND SAVINGS

Standing solidly on a platform which provides for a \$100,000 saving on bond interest rates, a wide world-wide program for home-building project under the Dominion Housing Act and city council of the Edmonton power plant, Mayor Joseph A. Clarke, K.C., running for re-election on the Civic Youth Association ticket, made a strong bid to place his back in history.

Fighting the "war" between the government to increase the full rate might be engaged by his opponents to discredit him to the eyes of the citizens. "I stand on my majority record during the past two years—the best record a mayor ever had," Mayor Clarke declared.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS

"I'm asking for your votes on what I've accomplished—reduction in bond interest rates, increase in city department salaries, a half-price sale of city-owned land property, a \$100,000 worth of property, the revenue-producing tax roll, the five-cent street car fare and my battle with the senior government to increase the full rate."

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Today on the eighteenth anniversary of the Armistice which ended the Great War of 1914-18, Edmonton paid tribute to her gallant soldier dead. In the above pictures are shown scenes as the Memorial Day parade marched to the Cenotaph where wreaths were laid by public officials and citizens alike in memory of the men who lie in Flanders Fields. Top left shows Maj. Gen. W. A. Griesbach, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., war-time commander of the 46th Battalion, the Edmonton Regiment, taking the salute as the war veterans marched past the Memorial Temple. With him are officials of the various returned men's organizations in Edmonton. On the right Major A. Clarke, K.C., is seen placing a wreath on the cenotaph, and the bottom picture shows a general view of the parade of ex-servicemen.

London Hushed As Edward Bows Head At Rites

Monarch Gives Impression of Loneliness As He Places Wreath Where Father Used To Officiate on Armistice Day

LONDON, Nov. 11—King Edward today led the people of the Empire in observance of Armistice Day. Thousands solemnly gathered about the cenotaph in Whitehall, and minds harked back 18 years to the hour when the sound of the guns was stilled on the great war battlefields.

When a hush fell over the great crowd the King's slight figure appeared to bear a certain aspect of loneliness. His Majesty, participating in the ceremony for the first time as sovereign, wore the undress service uniform of an admiral of the fleet. His father, King George, always wore a khaki service army uniform at the Armistice Day observances.

Leaving the palace by automobile, the King, accompanied by a naval officer, Commander Lambie, was silently saluted by a great crowd lining the white route to Whitehall. Many of them had waited for several hours.

Before the cenotaph itself the multitude began to assemble shortly after daylight. There seemed indeed not the slightest slackening of interest in the pilgrimage of remembrance. During the night new flags were placed on the cenotaph. Barriers were built to regulate the throng.

The morning dawned crisp and fresh. Traffic was stopped in Whitehall district at 9:30 a.m. From that time on, the crowd swelled. At 10:30 a.m. an increase of 60 per cent in volume and 50 per cent in value over the same period in 1923, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday.

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CRASH COSTS LIVES OF TEN

ROME, Nov. 11—Five members of the crew of a military bomber and five villagers at Rocca Gorga, near Rome, were killed yesterday when the plane crashed and burst into flames in the midst of a crowd, authorities disclosed today.

The pilot of the bomber, Capt. Bernini, saved his life by jumping with a parachute.

Carl Carlson Wins Corn Husking Crown

NEWARK, N.J., Nov. 11—Carl Carlson of Audubon, Iowa, won the 18th annual United States Corn Husking championship here today.

His brother Elmer won the 1935 championship but did not defend his title.

Carlson husked 14,775 pounds of corn in an 80-minute test with 17 other farmers from 15 states in a field husk-off in mud.

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Troops Not Now Committed To Cross Channel

Huge Nets Held by Captive Balloons Part of London's Scheme Against Enemy Planes, First Lord of Admiralty Reveals

LONDON, Nov. 11—A statement by Sir Samuel Hoare in the House of Commons last night that Great Britain was not committed to send troops across the channel in the event of a new study with interest throughout the country today. Further clarification was awaited on the first lord of the Admiralty's declaration, especially in connection with Britain's attitude toward the Locarno pact. Locarno, again repudiated by Germany, is still regarded as effective by France and Britain. The pact calls for British assistance if France, Belgium or Germany are attacked.

In his speech on the government's rearmament program in the Commons, Sir Samuel declared the present situation differed from that existing in 1914, when, Great Britain was committed by a definite understanding with France and Belgium to send troops across the channel.

NO COMMITMENTS

"In the present case there are no such commitments," he said, "and we shall have to judge the situation when it arises and we should be unable to make either affirmations or commitments as to how or where we are going."

Sir Thomas Inskip, minister for coordination of defense, described plans for protecting London by a series of balloons attached to captive balloons. Both he and Sir Samuel pledged themselves to do everything in their power to see that the Locarno pact was not repudiated.

TEACHER DIES IN FALL DOWN SCHOOL WELL

Miss Annie Kierlyuk, Of Vegreville, Found After Search Instituted

VEGREVILLE, Nov. 11—Lifeless body of Miss Annie Kierlyuk, 33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kierlyuk of Vegreville, was found in the well at a rural school of which she was the teacher, 15 miles north of Vegreville, Tuesday. Search was started when pupils arrived at school one morning and found her missing.

Miss Kierlyuk lived alone in a cabin on the school grounds, about half a mile from the nearest village. The well in which the tragic discovery was made is about two feet in diameter and the wooden cribbing extends about four feet above the ground.

SLIPPED ON ICE

Examination indicates she was in the act of drawing a bucket of water when she slipped on the ice, which she was carrying on her head, and fell backward into the well.

When found the body was supported in a partially submerged position by the bucket which was suspended by the rope from the surface. An empty pail which belonged to the cabin stood beside the well.

BORN IN VEGREVILLE

Born in Vegreville, Miss Kierlyuk graduated from Vegreville high school and Camrose Normal school. She also took several summer school courses in Edmonton.

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CANUCK PLANE TO FLY OCEAN

MONTREAL, Nov. 11—Clyde Parsons, only man to fly non-stop over the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, is expected to arrive here tonight from New York on a projected trans-Atlantic crossing from Canada to England.

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C.N. Wrecking Train Derailed; Four Hurt

QUEBEC, Nov. 11—Four persons, including District Superintendent A. Trudel, were injured Tuesday in a wrecking train derailed at Anger Garden, 15 miles north of here last night.

Trudel was removed to hospital here with a broken leg. The other injured, the others, Roscoe Sam, Philippe Maloux and Onésime Thibault, were not seriously hurt.

Scotland Going For Canadian Cattle

TORONTO, Nov. 11—A growing increase in the sale and use of Canadian cattle in Scotland is reported by G. B. Johnson, Canadian cattle commissioner in Scotland, who leaves here Wednesday on his return trip.

In ever living memory of the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the 92nd Battalion, many of which he commanded, who were killed in action, the dead of wounds received, in the Great War 1914-18.

"I saw the Powers of Darkness and the Kingdom of Satan," he said, "and I saw the morning break."

Inscribed by the 92nd Battalion (Edmonton Regiment) Association.

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LOWER TAXATION!

It's Football Sweater Now

Here is the very latest in sweaters for football players. It's the new football sweater. It's knitted in the school colors, of course, with an applique letter football in the center.

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New Furnace Now Popular

THREE HILLS, Nov. 11.—Walter K. Webb, barrister and solicitor, formerly of Bassano, has opened an office in Three Hills.

Anniversary Of Church Is Feted

BASHAW, Nov. 11.—Twenty-first anniversary of the founding of the United Church was celebrated at a special meeting last week.

DOCTOR FETED

WASKETAN, Nov. 11.—To pay tribute to Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Holler, who have been in the community for 200 friends and neighbors of Wasketan, a dinner was given at the Community Hall.

AUTHOR RETURNS

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Nov. 11.—Frank Miller, local author, returned this week from the Vinyulgrims, Mr. Miller toured Denmark, Norway and Sweden, as well as the British Isles.

IS ONLY CHANCE

RIMBEY, Nov. 11.—Arthur Cairns, who farms 18 miles northwest of Rimbey, was elected by acclamation to the position of councillor at the recent election of the A. Torgerson, in the municipal district of Lac du Bois.

MORE ABOUT CREDIT POLICY

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WINNERS OF Puzzleword

1st Prize \$15.00
Mrs. Hutchinson,
1014 - 106 St., Edmonton
(with 4 incorrect words)

2nd Prize \$6.50
F. Flisbo
11542 - 1st St., Edmonton
(with 6 incorrect words)

3rd Prize \$3.50
G. P. Swartz
11122 - 8th St., Edmonton
(with 7 incorrect words)

CORRECT SOLUTION

1. BATTLE 2. FIGHT 3. WAR 4. COMBAT 5. STRIKE 6. ASSAULT 7. CONFLICT 8. BRAWL 9. SCRAMBLE 10. TUMULT 11. BRAWL 12. SCRAMBLE 13. TUMULT 14. BRAWL 15. SCRAMBLE 16. TUMULT 17. BRAWL 18. SCRAMBLE 19. TUMULT 20. BRAWL 21. SCRAMBLE 22. TUMULT 23. BRAWL 24. SCRAMBLE 25. TUMULT 26. BRAWL 27. SCRAMBLE 28. TUMULT 29. BRAWL 30. SCRAMBLE 31. TUMULT 32. BRAWL 33. SCRAMBLE 34. TUMULT 35. BRAWL 36. SCRAMBLE 37. TUMULT 38. BRAWL 39. SCRAMBLE 40. TUMULT 41. BRAWL 42. SCRAMBLE 43. TUMULT 44. BRAWL 45. SCRAMBLE 46. TUMULT 47. BRAWL 48. SCRAMBLE 49. TUMULT 50. BRAWL 51. SCRAMBLE 52. TUMULT 53. BRAWL 54. SCRAMBLE 55. TUMULT 56. BRAWL 57. SCRAMBLE 58. TUMULT 59. BRAWL 60. SCRAMBLE 61. TUMULT 62. BRAWL 63. SCRAMBLE 64. TUMULT 65. BRAWL 66. SCRAMBLE 67. TUMULT 68. BRAWL 69. SCRAMBLE 70. TUMULT 71. BRAWL 72. SCRAMBLE 73. TUMULT 74. BRAWL 75. SCRAMBLE 76. TUMULT 77. BRAWL 78. SCRAMBLE 79. TUMULT 80. BRAWL 81. SCRAMBLE 82. TUMULT 83. BRAWL 84. SCRAMBLE 85. TUMULT 86. BRAWL 87. SCRAMBLE 88. TUMULT 89. BRAWL 90. SCRAMBLE 91. TUMULT 92. BRAWL 93. SCRAMBLE 94. TUMULT 95. BRAWL 96. SCRAMBLE 97. TUMULT 98. BRAWL 99. SCRAMBLE 100. TUMULT

Provincial News

Leslie Edgar Is Flux Champion

RED DEER, Nov. 11.—Leslie Edgar, of the Crossroads district, scored a double victory in the competition of the Red Deer Flux Club this season, winning first place both in plot and sample of seed.

J. A. McLean To Enter Debate

LLOYDMINSTER, Nov. 11.—J. A. McLean, B.A. of Lloydminster, has been selected to enter a debate against the British team touring Canada.

Lecturer Dies In Camrose Hospital

CAMROSE, Nov. 11.—Known throughout the province as a lecturer and philosopher, Dr. G. W. W. Macdonald, died at St. Mary's hospital here today.

Plats Phones

HARDISTY, Nov. 11.—The Alberta Plats Phone Company, which has been in operation for some time, is now in a position to take orders for the new model.

HOUSES SOLD

BASHAW, Nov. 11.—Donaldson, who is leaving shortly, has sold his house to Mr. Morgan. Mr. Morgan, who is leaving shortly, has sold his house to Mr. Morgan.

BRINGS BACK MOOSE

ERSKINE, Nov. 11.—William Ross, a farmer living three miles north of Erskine, has brought home a huge moose in his trailer, weighing approximately 200 pounds.

THE DEADLY CONTRAST

Edmonton, Nov. 11.—The contrast between the two sides of the coin is a stark one. The one side is the bright, sunny side of life, and the other is the dark, shadowy side of death.

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MUSIC LOVERS OF WESTLOCK ARDENT

WESTLOCK, Nov. 11.—Keren enthusiasm was shown in the Westlock District Musical Festival, when supporters of the festival, who were present at the annual musical festival, were present at the annual musical festival.

Ferry Is Pulled By Team Leads

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Nov. 11.—Ferry on the North Saskatchewan river is running during the day, and it is to be hauled back from this side to the other bank by a team of horses, pulled by a team of horses.

F. J. Bloom Heads Chamber

SYLVAN LAKE, Nov. 11.—F. J. Bloom, formerly treasurer, was elected president of the Sylvan Lake Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting and banquet last week.

Vanals Arouse Ire Of Citizens

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Nov. 11.—The full extent of the damage to the town of Vanals, which is a small town, is a small town, is a small town.

Bible Institute Is Holding Rally

THREE HILLS, Nov. 11.—The rally of the Bible Institute, which is a small town, is a small town, is a small town.

Hunters' Horses Ride In Trucks

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Nov. 11.—A number of hunters, who are a small town, are a small town, are a small town.

Cadi Protects Mother-In-Law

LAMONT, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Mary Dominko, who is a small town, is a small town, is a small town.

LEAF YEAR DANCE

CAMROSE, Nov. 11.—High school students were busy at the Normal Leaf Year Dance, which is a small town, is a small town, is a small town.

FEEDERS ARRIVE

RED DEER, Nov. 11.—A number of feeders, who are a small town, are a small town, are a small town.

MOVE TO KIMBERLY

RIMBEY, Nov. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson, who are a small town, are a small town, are a small town.

50c BARGAINS :: THURSDAY

Be Thrifty! "Get it at Woodward's"

Cash and Carry Groceries Specials

101st STREET at 102nd AVENUE
STORE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

Hosiery Specials

LADIES' FULL-FASHIONED CREPE HOSIERY—These are "babe" of a high price line, but you will save money.

Silverware and Jewelry Specials

Remember values in this department for Christmas gifts or bridge gifts. Save 50c on every item.

Meats and Provisions

1 lb. Slicing Ham, 50c
1 lb. Bacon, 50c
1 lb. Pork Chops, 50c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Fancy Jonathan, 11c
GRAPES—Black, 16c
ORANGES—12c

Things for Baby

ALL WOODWARD'S Baby Goods are Pure Wool. We have in stock a large selection of baby goods.

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Flashlights, 50c
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Imported fancy decorated cups and saucers in floral and floral designs.

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Quadruplet Babies

Now Cutting Teeth
PASKEWICH, Nov. 11.—The only quadruplet babies, who are a small town, are a small town, are a small town.

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By Kathleen Norris



the beautiful wives of rich men to fight the inclination "What's the use?"

That this is the year 1936, and there are at present seven million divorced persons in this country.

the? The lady hope that thousands of women have, in unfortunate marriages, is to get free, so it will be quite as intelligent in your mind as doctors, who cure other ailments; or street cleaners, who pick up dirt and trouble, as to go repeating that divorce isn't a solution—because it IS! I've been divorced more than once, and I know."

consider, and where there are no children, divorce sometimes put an end to a situation that has grown intolerable, or is actually dangerous. But in the main, divorce remains an admission of failure, which is a blow to our self-respect, and a failure in itself. One can't point to

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By Fanny Y. Cory



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Don Strantz Dies
SAUL, Germany. Nov. 11.—

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LOOKING THEM OVER

By JACK KELLY
A Salute to Those Who Passed—
Gridiron Unions Take Promising
Action at Calgary Meetings

SALUTE TO ARMISTICE

BACK in the days when the Nations
warred, and trenches and sand,
On the shell-venom fields of France,
They sent out a call that came over the
seas
For men who would take a chance.

WERE fighting hard for a fair deal,
To end all this hell and this strife,
We're running behind and our only hope
Is men who can fill in the slots.

OUR men threw down their shields and plows,
Pencils and wrenches and saws,
They went to bid giving all in the last,
And they punched out a win in the last.

THEY thought that the series was over and through,
That the Days of War were dead,
But they missed their kill against War and Greed
That breed the storms of Lead.

Grid Moguls Make Progress

MEETINGS of various western football bodies in Calgary yesterday recorded definite progress. Number one item so far as most people are concerned was the fact that the Alberta Union decided to back up the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association in its fight for a saner definition of amateur status.

Increasing the interference zone from three to five yards will help some to open up the game and break the monotony of bucks and plunges that are smothered before the fans can get a glimpse of what is happening. It would have been an occasion for much louder cheering if the grid moguls had gone all the way and adopted open field blocking. In the heat of battle, few players will ever be able to estimate just what the five yard line falls. It is bound to result in a lot of white-blowing and uncertainty that will nullify its benefits to a great extent.

Limitation of U.S. imports to eight men per team should meet with general approval. As pointed out, this restriction will give Canadian players plenty of opportunity and still allow the club a number of experienced men around which to build. This seems to be the only satisfactory answer to the problem. Increasing the travelling roster of clubs from 20 to 25 men appears very much in order in view of the heavy casualties this season has produced.

Earlier Start Sought

PLANS are being formed to give Edmonton a grid squad capable of holding its own in the Western Conference against Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg. This is a wholly commendable move, but right now is the time when a lot of careful figuring should be done. The costs are going to be fairly high—just how high it is impossible to say at present. You can be fairly certain though that the operation bill for the season will be several times what it was for the Hi-Grads this fall.

To offset this increase you will have larger gates as a result of keener and more interesting competition. However the vital question is just how much bigger these gates will be before they fall.

In this respect one factor must be given serious consideration, and that factor is the weather. The records over the past 30 years show that Edmonton cannot count on having decent weather as long as the fall Calgary and Regina. By the time playoffs arrive, we can generally figure on having a snow-covered grid here. Regardless of the importance and caliber of the game, cold and ice are certain to cut drastically into the attendance.

To make a Western Conference schedule financially feasible, Edmonton should be ready to start its home games during the last week of August or the first of September. The Dominion playdowns start too late for western Canada and it is hard to see what can be gained even in the east by such a late start. While it may be difficult for college teams to start earlier owing to their late opening dates, they can be given a smaller number of games than the city clubs without any hardship being inflicted.

Give Edmonton a properly coached team bolstered by four or five all-Americans, and Western Conference games here during all of September with the playoffs completed before the end of October and you can be pretty sure of putting the same across financially. Otherwise the financing is going to be a mighty serious headache.

MOUNTAIN PARK ORGANIZES TEAM

Hope to Line Up Strong Intermediate Squad

MOUNTAIN PARK Nov. 11.—The Mountain Park Flies hockey team reorganized for the season 1936-37.

Following are the officers elected: President, J. H. Dutton; vice president, James Watson; coach, J. H. Dutton; secretary, J. H. Dutton; treasurer, J. H. Dutton; and manager, J. H. Dutton.

Captain of the team will be J. H. Dutton. The team will play its first game on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Mountain Park rink.

Flies are entering the intermediate hockey competition. The team is composed of players from the Mountain Park rink and the surrounding area. The team is expected to be a strong contender for the title.

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BACKS UP HOCKEY'S FIGHT AGAINST DUPLICATE SPORTS

Principals in Legal Hockey War



Dispute over ownership of New York American, the star-spangled Manhattan puck-chasers who have been named the American-American, was settled Tuesday. Adjusting matters was settled when W. Dwyer, former principal owner of the club, back into the fold while keeping control in the hands of the league. Frank Calder, league president, is president and treasurer of the new corporation, which includes Dwyer. Other directors with Dwyer are C. N. Valiente, secretary, Mervin "Red" Dutton, team manager, and J. N. Vaneau. Under the new set-up Dwyer retains a financial interest in the club, sharing in profit or loss as well as having a vote in its affairs. So now the American-American will continue their campaign to travel western smooth again.

W. Dwyer Taken Back Into N. H. L. Fold As Director Of New Organization To Handle American Franchise

PERRY HOLDS FEW REGRETS AFTER DEMISE

Looks Back on Amateur Years With Fondness—

Salary Guesswork

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Fred Perry, of England, looked back on a brilliant amateur tennis career yesterday with fondness—but no regret.

Last week the outstanding amateur tennis player in the world, today a newly-christened professional, the Englishman miffs his loss of the money ranks with one significant gesture. He said he didn't mind the loss of the money ranks, but he didn't mind the loss of the money ranks.

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Hockey Club Formally Dissolved by Loop-Governors and Put Into New Hands of Corporation—N.H.L. Holds Whip

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—After an all-day meeting to settle the somewhat tangled affairs of the New York American Hockey club, governors of the National Hockey League adjusted matters early last night by taking William W. Dwyer, former principal owner of the club, back into the fold while keeping control in the hands of the league.

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Annual Meeting of Provincial Body at Calgary on Record

A. W. Matthews of Edmonton Elected President of Alberta Union—Recommended Change Rules, Amateur Definition

EDMONTON, Nov. 11.—A. W. Matthews, of Edmonton, was named president of the Alberta rugby union in succession to Jack Banerman, Calgary, at the close of a lengthy annual meeting held here Tuesday night.

The meeting, attended by delegates from several sections of the province, went on record as supporting the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association in its fight for a change in the definition of an amateur athlete in Canada, recommended that efforts be made to secure rugby in the province, appointed two executive officers to act as overseers for high school rugby and agreed to recommend several changes in the play rule, most of which had already been recommended by the Western Canada Rugby Conference.

Other officers elected to act with President Matthews next season were: First vice president, Larry Price, Calgary; second vice president, J. H. Dutton, Calgary; secretary, J. H. Dutton, Calgary; treasurer, J. H. Dutton, Calgary; and manager, J. H. Dutton, Calgary.

With possibility that Edmonton might win the Western Canada championship, J. H. Dutton, Calgary, was elected to the annual conference. He was elected to the annual conference. He was elected to the annual conference.

The conference also elected to limit the number of players imported from the United States to eight per team in the belief that this would be a change for the better. The best rugby in Canada and at the same time give homeboys a chance to develop.

A return to 1885 western Canada rules was advocated. The number of players permitted to travel in a playoff series was raised from 20 to 25 with 24 players permitted to play.

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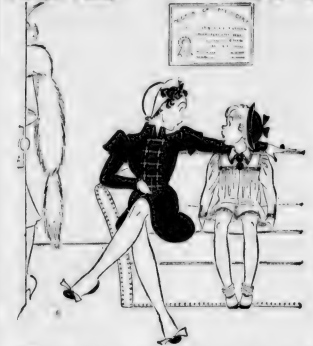
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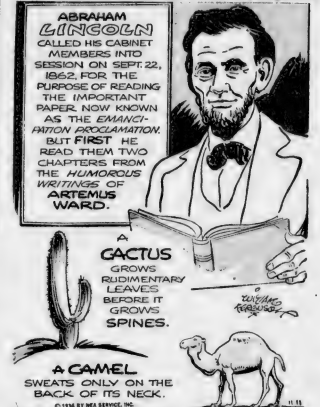
Flanger Fanny.

—By Sylvia



"They say she's rich—but she's got a worry in the world."
"But most women are miserable when they haven't any troubles to speak of."

Curious World —By William Ferguson



In the early history of life, each had no spines. The spines gradually took the place of leaves, due to the necessity for protection, and to the acid conditions under which the plant was to live. But even now, the spider rudimentary leaves make a brief appearance before the spines push out.

NEXT: Why can't insects destroy the giant sequoia trees?

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4 Bitter herb

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10 Drained

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14 Hair

15 Assault

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Boots and Her Buddies

Worse and Worse

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Under the River

—By Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

Tippy Maintains an Even Keel

—By Blosser

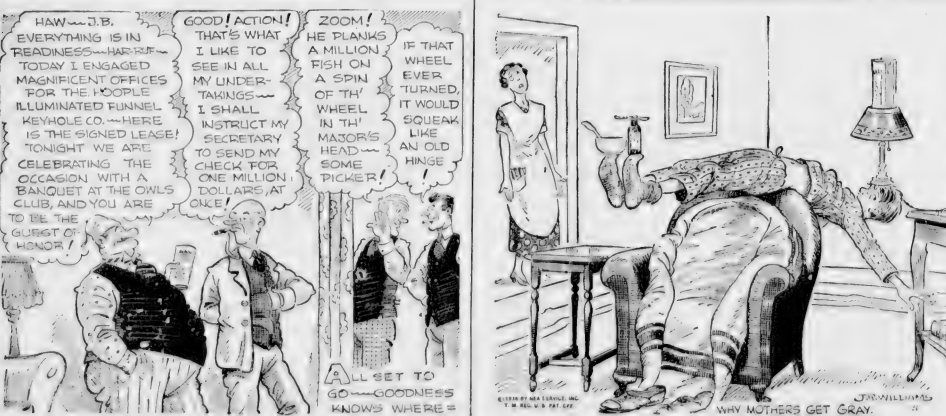


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Major Hoople

Out Our Way

—By Williams



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MARIA CAVELL, manager of the famous PHILIP CAVELL, known to the public as the "Eden" who is interested in amateur dramatics, has been asked to give a part of the half-acre of land in the city of Edmonton to the city of Edmonton for the purpose of building a new theatre.
The half-acre of land is situated in the city of Edmonton, and is owned by the Cavell family. The land is situated in the city of Edmonton, and is owned by the Cavell family. The land is situated in the city of Edmonton, and is owned by the Cavell family.

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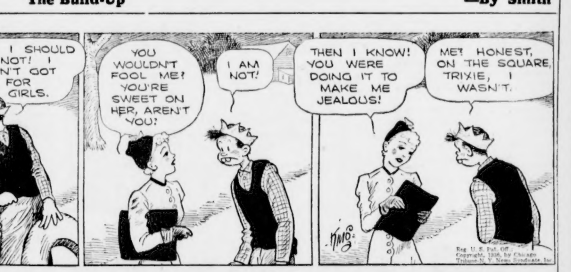
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WAR ON DOPE BEARS FRUIT, REPORT SHOWS

Alberta Had 19 Convictions in Year Just Re- ported On

OTTAWA, Nov. 11.—Increasing
success in the battle of the narcotic
branch, department of pensions and
national health, against the illicit
drug traffic is demonstrated in the
annual departmental report.

The number of convictions in the
judicial year ended September 30,
1935, was 193, the lowest on record
and 43 less than in the previous
year.

OPUM SEIZED
More opium was seized in Cana-
da, but there was a reduction in the
amount of morphine, heroin and cocaine.

Anxiety is expressed in the re-
port over the development of il-
legal manufacture in the Orient and
the operations of a well-organized
gang in the Far East.

It was not possible, however, to
report favorably respecting the use
of the automobile in the traffic in
drugs, as the number of such vehicles
was not a tabulation of convictions
by provinces, following:

British Columbia, 44; Quebec, 28;
Ontario, 19; Manitoba, 10; Alberta,
19; Saskatchewan, 20. There
were no convictions in the Mari-
time provinces.

CODINE RISKS

"It continues to be a fact to say that
the use of codeine, the precursor of
heroin, is a risk to the health of the
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North China Wants Foreigners To Quit

NAKING, Nov. 11.—Immediate
evacuation of all foreigners from
northwestern China, "necessitated
by bandit suppression operations,"
was asked today by the national
government.

Identical notes were sent to all
nations maintaining diplomatic rela-
tions with China.

The areas concerned, the note
said, are Suiyuan, Mongolia and
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gun and arrow. He brought down
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tains near here.

Archer Gets Deer

LEWISTON, Mont., Nov. 11.—Jack
Abel, 19, was applauded by specta-
tors today as the first hunter in this
section ever to kill a deer with a
gun and arrow. He brought down
a three-pointed buck in the moun-
tains near here.

Both Sides Refuse Hostage Exchange

LONDON, Nov. 11.—Foreign sec-
retary Anthony Eden told the House
of Commons today Great Britain
intends to press forward with the
policy of mercy in Spain. Both the
government and the insurgents, he
however, have refused to exchange
hostages.

You Will Be Our Guest AT THE CAPITOL THEATRE

If You Find Your Name Among Today's Want Ads

Every day names of Capitol readers will be chosen and
will appear in the Want Ad column under the different
classes of advertising. The person selected can have their
tickets by phoning the Edmonton Bulletin office not later
than 10 p.m. the day their name appears and a check
ticket to the above theatre will be mailed the following
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The Day In London



This remarkable crowd picture shows the sea of humanity that overflowed the park side streets around the Royal Exchange in London, England, during the observation of two minutes of silence on Armistice Day a year ago. Even building ledges are packed with people.

AMUSEMENTS

Strand

Arthur Treacher's height may be
laughing matter to movie fans,
but it's an expensive liability to the
showman's gear who knows T. G.
Wodehouse's "Jeeves," that "gen-
tleman's gent" who always gets out
in "Thank You, Jeeves!"

"Thank You, Jeeves!" picture at the
Strand theatre.

The six-foot four-and-a-half-inch
comedian, estimated that he was
bumped into seven hundred thou-
sand people in his career.

At the theatre or sporting events,
he has been known to be taken
to a special bed.

Because of his height, his clothes
made to order, of course—re-
quire fifty per cent more cloth than
the average suit, with a propor-
tionate increase in the cost.

CAPITOL

Singing, dancing, dimples flash-
ing, when it comes to the theatre,
Shirley Temple opens a
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Good sized bath towels—22 x 40 inches. The cotton terry is thickly piled... 12 is white with stripes and borders in pastel shades. A selection of pleasing patterns to be worked at each end.

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